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RICHMOND.

Ex-Alderman King may make a full confession and be pardoned by the Governor—Commonwealth's Attorney Richardson denies that he said the city is being robbed—Big meeting at the Billou to-morrow afternoon—Final transfer of big tobacco plant soon to be made—Henrico dege may be killed—General Manager Huff to reply to street car men Monday—Impressive exercises at Hollywood this afternoon—State Chairman J. Taylor Eliyson favors a fair trial of primary plan—Schedule of foot-ball games here—Captain Cunningham receives a beautiful jewel—Experts fail to agree on electricysis—President Turpin may appoint the committee of five bid and their post of duty—Old soldier pardoned—Beach Park to open Monday—Rallroad files a big mortgage for improvements—Y. M. C. A. membership banquot—Atlanta not likely to get Senboard Air Line shops—Corporations secure chaires from the commission—Approaching commencement of Richmond—Plans for a great tobacco exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. MANCHESTER—Eight deacons to be ordained to-morrow—Council committees—Death of Miss Nellie Craig—A valuable councilman—Mrs. Redford III—Sermon to-morrow—Holiday hours to-day—Observance of Memorial Day—Sunday-school Association.

VIRGINIA,

The General Assembly at Lexington declines an overture to strike the word elect from the confession of Faith touching infants—Mother in Fredericksburg, falling to kill her children by poison, tries to take her own life with an axe—A man at the plow in Southampton shot from sinbush, the third killed the same way in a short time—Sunday-school Convention in Winchester elects delegates—The carpenters' strike at Newport News is practically at an end—German ship Pisa leaves for home with many sallors on board—Trade, of Fredericksburg much improved by double line of steamers—Governor Montague serenaded in Staunton and entertained at State institutions—Passenger and Power Company make extensive purchases of land along the Appomattox—The Rubin case in Chesterfield county involves much evidence—The season at Colonial Beach opens with a big excursion—Ideal tobacco planting season in Hallfax, and farmers plant a full crop—The wool season in Highland is very active; wool 22 cents a pound and lamps elentiful—Much activity at West Point in recuperating from the fire—The consolidation of the cotton mills at Petersburg includes a very comprehensible plan of manufacture on a large sonie by electricity—Governor Montague delivers annual address to Harrisonburg High School.

## GENERAL.

result of the floods in the Kansas River
—Monataineers riding night and day
to raise force to go to rescue of Jett
and White now in Jackson jail; guns
command the streets of the town and
a bloody battle will result if an attempt
on the jail is made—Serious disorder in
the Philippines over the arrest of Gomez,
president of the Democratic Labor Union,
on serious charges—Miss Rooseveit unwillingly took part in fire excitement on
the Avenue in Washington, leading the
fire brigade in her new automobile—
Alahama negro will make two more attempts to defeat the new Constitution of
his State—Plater won the feature race
at Gravesend on yesterday in a hot drive
—No naval review to be held in Hampton Roads so far as the government is
aware until the time of the Jamestown
Ter-centenary Exposition—Cruiser Galveston will be completed by the government at the Norfolk navy-yard—Negro
tells of being held in bondage a whole
year for a trifling debt of a few dollars
—Brief show of strength on New York
Btock Exchange due to London's strength
was soon dissipated and the gains made
were later wheel out—Postmaster Merritt, of Washington office, replice to the
charges made by former Cashler Tulloch
by recriminations and denials.

## NEGRO TELLS OF BEING

## INJUNCTIONS SERVED

(By Associated Press.)

KNOXVILLE, May 29.—All the injunctions issued to restrain union miners from blockading the mines of the Tonnessee Coal Company, at Coal Creck, were served a Company, at Coal Creck, were served to day, and the mines were not molested, shough they are still closed on account of the death of the brother of the manager. It is the antioured intention of the Tennessee company to resume operations next Monday.

The Royal Coal and Coke Company, from which mine men went to join in the blockade of the Tennessee company's mine, is still closed.

HE SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE

This Will Be Plea of Ernest Haywood.

THIS INDICATED BY QUESTIONS

Pistol Found In Dead Man's Left Hip Pocket.

BLOW IN FACE SAID TO HAVE BEEN STRUCK

Blow Was Struck, and that it Was Second Shot that Resulted

In the Death of

RALEIGH, N. C., May 29 .- This afternoon, in the second day's hearing in the case of Ernest Haywood, indicted the murder of Ludlow Skinner, seeking

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fense will urge self-defense, and that the State will argue that there was no blow struck; that Skinner was shot at as he left the sidewalk, and that the second shot, made while he was still going from Haywood, killed him.

The court room was not so densely packed as at the first hearing, the afternoon before. Early in the session Governor Aycock, Chief Justice Clark and Associate Justice Connor were introduced as witnesses to prove the character of H. N. Simms, the most important witness, for Haywood. They also testified to the good character of Ned Barnes, colored, defendant's witness.

Charles B. Hocutt, the first witness examined as to facts, corroborated Bernard A. Schmitz, the Baltimore lawyer, who on yesterday told of seeing the killing of Skinner after, he had assaylind Haywood.

Haywood, Haywood partially fell and carried his hand back after his pistol. Skinner jumped back and threw his right hand to his hip; couldn't see his left hand, Didn't see Skinner when the second shot was fired. Baw him then, and his back was towards Mr. Haywood.

Mr. Robert E. Denny, of Greensboro, testified that he heard two shots; turned and saw Haywood with a smoking pistol in his hand. Haywood was barsheaded. He saw Skinner turn in the street and fall. When he saw Haywood, he was two or three feet below the south steps. Deputy Sheriff Separk; noticed rim of dirt on Haywood's hat.

ing a red spot. Deput.
Separk, who aircested Haywood, said he noticed a bruised place on Haywood's right cheek. The next day at he jail, he noticed the place had turned to a blush color.

Mr. O. L. Parham, jailer, said he noticed the next morning a bruised place on Haywood's face, and blood settled about his right eye.

The defence rested their case at 2:30 o'clock.

First witness for the State was William E. Gwaltney, who testified that from the north window of his store, he saw a man step off the sidewalk and then a man's hand with a pistol, and the platol Fred. The man shot at was nearly to the car track when the second shot was fired. After he fell, I ran out and saw Haywood's pistols moking, and his hat was on his head. He thought Skinner was of the sidewalk before the first shot was fired. The cross-examination of Mr. Gwaltney was the most rigid to which any witness had been subjected, it being contended that the place of the killing could not be seen from that window.

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TURNED AROUND.

E. G. Simpson, representative in House, from Perquimans county, said he was near the Yarbrough, and was attracted by a shot. Looking in the direction of the postoffice he saw a man with a smoking pistol in his hand standing on the sidewalk. A man in the street was walking from him, but turned to a northeast direction, and the second shot was fired. In the car track and circled around and started back, falling on the car track. Cross-examined by Colonel Argo, Mr. Simpson said Mr. Skinner was walking almost from Mr. Haywood, when the first shot was fired, and then turned almost around with his left side, and back toward Haywood when the second shot was fired.

J. W. Pike said he met Haywood between courthouse and postoffice. In a moment he heard a shot and looking around quickly, saw Haywood with a pistol in his hand. Looked for Skinner and saw him about eight feet from the curbing in the street. There was only time to make a step or two, between the shots, and at the second shot Skinner and saw him about eight feet from the curbing in the street. There was only time to make a step or two, between the shots, and at the second shot Skinner and saw him about eight feet from the curbing in the street. There was only time to make a step or two, between the shots, and at the second shot Skinner and sw him about eight feet from the curbing in the street. There was only time to make a step or two, between the shots, and at the second shot Skinner and sw him about eight feet from the curbing in the street. There was only time to make a step or two, between the shots, and at the second shot Skinner and sw him about eight feet from the curbing in the street. There was only time to make a step or two, between the shots, and at the second shot Skinner and sw him about eight feet from the curbing in the street. There was only time to make a step or two, between the shots, and at the second shot Skinner and sw him about eight feet from

heard the shots, turned and saw a man making a circle out about the center of the street, put his hand to his breast and fall on his face. Did not see the men, when the shots were fired.

Harlee Glenn testified as to the span of time during which shooting occurred. Shots were almost together.

F. O. Moring, of Raleigh, testified that he was inside the postoffice, near the window to the south of the main entrance when the shots were fired and saw Skinner turn across the car track and fall. He did not see Haywood.

George Willson, of Raleigh, said he was coming up the lett-hand side of Fayette-ville Street. Passed Separk near the courthouse steps and at the northern corner of courthouse, he looked and saw Haywood pointing a pistol. eln an insouth steps and looked again and saw Haywood pointing a pistol. In an instant, he fired, He quickly shot again and then saw Skinner take a step or two and turn around and fall. He said on cross-examination that Haywood was not in the middle of the sidewalk. Did not see Skinner on the sidewalk, though he may have been there.

COURDNOOR MONITACHE

#### GOVERNOR MONTAGUE HONORED IN STAUNTON

HONORED IN STAUNTON (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., May 29.—Governor A.

Montague stopped over in Staunton ast night on his way to Harrisonburg. The Governor arrived here on the late rain and went to the Eakleton Hotel. The Stonewall Brigade Band, with large number of citizens, serenaded him late in the evening. The Governor delivered a short address to the band, in which he oralised them very highly, making special mention of the two old members who were veterans of the civil war. He left odds of the civil war wished the western State Hospial and Virginia School for the Deaf and Slind, at which places he was royally enertained.

# **GATHERING** FOR RESCUE

Attempt Expected to Be Made on the Jail

TO RELEASE JETT & WHITE

Mountaineers Are Riding Day and Night to Raise Force to Make the Assault-Guns Command the

Streets of Jackson.

JACKSON, KY., May 29.—The town is perfectly quiet to-night. A heavy storn within the confines of Camp Jackson afcorted to the telegraph office, one mile

an attempt to release Jett and White,

secure something more definite, it has been fruitless.

It has been decided to keep an outpost on all roads and mountain passes not only at night, but during the day. This probably will result in a call for more troops and the field of operations is thus widened.

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Attorneys for both sides in the Jewett and White cases agreed to-day to allow a jury to be drawn from another county than Breathitt. When court convened Judge Redwine, over the objection of Mr. McNeal, of the defense, set the case for Monday, June 1st, when the Commonwealth will make its announcement. The trial will not be entered into then unless the conditions are considered favorable by both sides.

## WILL SPEND MONEY ON THE SOUTHERN

# TOPEKA IS FLOODED BY THE KANSAS RIVER

Thousands Are Homeless and the Situation is Growing Rapidly Worse.

THE RIVER IS HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN

Iron Bridges Swept Away Like Mere Straws-The Union Pacific Railway Station Flooded-"Little Russia" inundated and Current Rushing Through Its Streets-Houses Twisted from Their Foundations-Ten Thousand People Will Be Homeless by this Morning.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 29,-The

At midnight, one-third of the

# BRIDGES SWEPT AWAR

TOPEKA, KAN., May 29.-Six bridges cross the Kansas River collapsed this

bridges at Maple Hill, Rossville, Silver Willfrid is damaged beyond repair, and hundred dollars.

useless. Several hundred cattle have been drowned. The Rock Island has news fell in Abeline last night and more to-

at Topeka the street railway bridge is

family has lost household goods, and some have lost everything.

## LOSS IN ONE COUNTY A MILLION DOLLARS

loss by flood in Morris county is esti-mated at \$1,000,000. Four persons were drowned here last night. his daughter. Ralph Phillips, while try was drowned with her. A baby was Slack lime set fire to the M. R. Smith with the Farmers and Drovers Bank and Robbins' drug store, the loss being

The big Main Street bridge Neosho Ricer, went down. All the business houses were flooded. Miles of Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas tracks were washed out. More LIKE MEREST STRAWS than a hundred houes are under water and twenty have floated away.

## MANY HOUSES ARE SUBMERGED IN LINCOLN

rounded and partly submerged. Whole

The basement of the building occupied weahed out. The new steel bridge at Bryan's library to the extent of several

AT HARRISONBURG

to the High School-A Reception.

ATLANTA NOT LIKELY

## EXPRESSIONS OF GOV. MONTAGUE INDIGNATION

Meeting for that Purpose to Be Held at the Bijou Theatre To-morrow.

All is in readiness for the great mass meeting of citizens to be held at the Bijou Theatre to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All indications point to a large attendance, and the exercises will prove of a most interesting nature.

A number of well known orators will make short and appropriate speeches, and the expressions of indignation against the Russlans for their helmous conduct toward the Jews will come from the heart and meet with general approbation. The order of exercises has been completed by the committee, and it offers this attractive programme:

Meeting calted to order, Mayor Richard M. Taylor.

Opening prayer, Rev. John Hannon.

Address, Governor A. J. Montague.

Address, Roy. William E. Evans, D.

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Address, Roscos C. Nelson.
Address, Frofessor S. C. Mitchell.
Address, Hon George C. Cabell. Jr.
Address, Rev. Edward N. Callsch.
All those who have consented to act
as vice-presidents of the meeting are requested to occupy seats upon the stage,
to be reached by way of the stage entrance.
There will be ne collection, nor will
there be a subscriptoin list.
A general invitation is extended all citirens, ladies and gentlemen, to attend
the meeting.

Nansemond Democracy.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
SUIFFOLK, VA. May 20.—The Nansemond county Democratic Executive Committee will meet in Suffelk Saturday to discuss plans for a primary election in the nomination of county officers.

ESCAPE FROM JAIL

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, TENN., May 29.—Four noted prisoners, all of whom were convicted in Shelby county, escaped from the county jail to-day. They are Sam Miller, wife murderer, under sentence of death; Lee Kahn and George Day, hold-up men, sentenced to fitteen years' imprisonment, and George Carroll, bank robber, sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary.

The men sawed their way through a window in the second story of the jail and let themselves to the ground with blankets. A vigorous search, aided by bloodhounds, is in progress.

FOUR NOTED CRIMINALS

**ESCAPE FROM JAIL** 

### CAPTURE GOODS AND HOLD THEM FOR RANSOM

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 29.—Following the investigation of the disappearance of Louise Diviniero, a fifteen-year-old girl, the police announced to-day that they had discovered in "Little Italy" a band of men who were making a business of kidnapping young girls and holding them for ransom. They say a league of fortune-tellers were working with the kidnappers to get blackmall from the parents of the stolen girls.

Beveral arrests are promised.

## PANAMA CANAL TREATY

WILL BE REJECTED

(By Associated Press.)

COLON, COLOMBIA, May 29.—From a most authentic and semi-official source from Bogota, the capital, it has been learned that the Colombian Congress is almost certain to reject the Panama capal treaty in its present form. It is added that open opposition to the measure is encountered everywhere.

# LAWS SOLD TO HIGH BID

Report of St. Louis Grand Jury Made Public.

#### STARTLING REVELATIONS

Told, Would Amaze the Public. Law Against Lobbyists Recommended.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 29,-In making views the evidence concerning legislative strongly recommends that more stringent laws be enacted for punishment of lobby-ing at the State Capitol, and that the statute of limitations be extended to seven years. It recommends that fran-phises obtained through boodling methods The report says in part:

from the date of the crime."

## GENERAL WHITE TRAVELED MANY MILES

General Robert White, who is the orator at the Hollywood memorial exercises, came down from Wheeling, W. Va., via Washington, reaching the city last evening at 6:45. He went immediately to the home of his dauwhier, Mrs. Chiles M. Ferrell, No. 1816 Grove Avenue, The General has been traveling a good deal of late. He was home one day from the reunion at New Orleans, and then left for Richmond. Delivers the Annual Address

# (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HARRISONBURG, VA., May 29.—Governor Montague delivered the annual address at the commencement exercises of the Harrisonburg High School and about eight hundred people heard the eloquent appeal of Mr. Montague for the advancement of education in the South. The address was a masterpiece and the audience was very much pleased. The graduates this year are J. H. Neff, Jr., and David A. Dutrow. This afternoon at the Claredon, an informal reception was held by the Governor and many of his friends who knew him as district attorney here took advantage of the opportunity of meeting him again. SHOT FROM AMBUSH IN SOUTHAMPTON The Third Man Killed in the Same Way in as Many Years. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SUFFOLK, VA., May 29.—For the third time within the past few years a IN SOUTHAMPTON

The Third Man Killed in the

SUFFOLK, VA., May 20.—For the third time within the past few years a man has been shot dead from ambush on the farm of Philip Rayford, near Conley, TO GET S. A. L. SHOPS twelve miles from Ivor, Southampton

# **ALDERMAN** KING MAY TELL ALL

Said That He May Confess and Be Pardoned.

MR. RICHARDSON WAS MISUNDERSTOO

Did Not Mean That a Gang o Boodlers Exists.

EX-ALDERMAN KING MAKES NO STATEMENT

Silent So Far in Regard to His Oas President Turpin Likely to Appoint the Committee of Five To-Day Which Will Investigate the Alleged Corruption. The Evidence.

Culminating yesterday afternoon with John M. King, ex-Alderman from Jefferfor having accepted a bribe while a Streets, will at the proper 'time make sensational reports touching upon the Chursday with the conviction of King by

political drama which closed at midnight Thursday with the conviction of King by twelve men.

The statement that King may make a "clean breast" of the whole miserable affair will be received with surprise by the general public, and with doubt by many others more closely identified with the famous case. But, nevertheless, the report has behind it an assertion which no doubt lends strength to it, and which is certainly plausible. It is stated that King may be pardoned by the Governor, provided he makes a full disclosure of the facts in connection wife? Thunicipal corruption, which he has steadfastly repusses, and which he has steadfastly repusses, and which he has steadfastly repussed to divulge.

PROTECTED BY LIMITATION.

An effort, it is stated, is being made to persuade King to take this view of the case, and in the event it is accomplished, it is predicted that the Aldermanic "Committee of Five" will have plenty of food for thought, and may have some findings to report. It will be shown to King that by making a full and complete statement now he can possibly injure no one, provided, of course, he knuws of any of the alleged crookedness. Any other person or persons who may have been interested in "shady deals" with him will escape procecution, the statute of limitations protecting them from the strong arm of the law.

It will be pointed out to the ex-Allerman from Jefferson Ward that he has held out quite long enough to s-fels others, it being taken for granted that there were others. And pressure will be brought to conwince him that it would be folly on his part to serve a fail sentence when he can save himself this punishment by confessing.

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The desire of the element which condemns corruption and which wishes to save the city of Richmond from the raids of "boodling legislators" in future is not to be regarded as vindictive, and they care little whether the alleged offenders ever go to fall. They simply want to show up the crooks, if there are any, to the public, and remove them from office, if any are in the Council. King is Silent.

King was seen yesterday by a representative of The Times-Dispatch and asked for a statement. He declined to talk for publication, or say anything of the case. He said he had from the first refrained from talking to the newspapers, and he could see no reason now for changing his course. He proved an attentive listener to all that was said, but no amount of argument or persuasion could prevail upon him to even give a definite answer one way or the other to points hearing on the case.

The convicted ex-Alderman expressed some surprise at the statement of Commonwealth's Attorney Richardson about the existence of a combine in the city at this time, and inquired who were the interested persons referred to.

If he had any idea as to how the appeal to the Supreme Court will terminate he kept it to himself.

To a Times-Dispatch reporter Mr. Richardson yesterday afternoon said he had been missoneted and made to appear as

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To a Times-Dispatch reporter Mr. Richardson yesterday afternoon said he had been misquoted and made to appear as having said things that never so much as occurred to him. An interviewer quoted the Commonwealth's Attorney as saying that there now existed in Richmond a combine similar in many respects to the Gasser, Gude and Weinbrunn pool; that a former member of the Street Committee was at the head of the pool, and lastly, that the combination was formed for the purpose of robbing the city. In his opening remarks to the jury in the King case, Mr. Richardson stated incidentally that there was now a combina in Richmond, headed by a former Street Committeeman, and he understood had had some dealing with the city. He did not say anything about robbery or that the combination was formed for this purpose.

What Mr. Richardson Meant.
Yesterday afternoon Mr. Richardson

TO GET S. A. L. SHOPS

President John Skelton Williams, of the Seaboard Air Line, is not in the city and so no authoritative expression could be obtained from that company as to the possibility of having the shops in Atlanta has not yet, so far as known in Richmond, made any overtures with a view of getting the shops in The years ago Wilson's body was multiplication, and the city. The suggestion comes in the way of an editorial in an Atlanta paper urging the city to give the Seaboard after on steps in that direction, so far as shown in Portsmouth, but the city has taken no steps in that direction, so far as known.

Colonel T. M. R. Talcott, associated the seaboard as the formal paper in the city of Richmond in the country. The suggestion comes in the same plantation, and the one way of an editorial in an Atlanta paper urging the city to give the Seaboard after on steps in that direction, so far as steps in that direction, so far as shown in the city of Richmond in the country.

What Mr. Richardson Meant, Yesterday afternoon Mr. Richardson made this statement clearer by explaining that he meant a combination was now in force, the head of which is a former in force, the head of which is a former map bed be country. The was dead when found, and the only clue left was the assassin's tracks where here here he would probably fed the same and poked he crouched in a fence corner and poked he crouched in a

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Forecast for Staurday and Sunday; Virginia—Showers Saturday and Sun-day; light variable winds, North and South Carolina—Fair on the coast; showers in the interior Saturday and Sunday; light variable winds.

The showers predicted yesterday did of materialize to any extent, and the eather was warm. The weather man tys there will be showers to-day and to-

RICHMOND.

A Southern Railway engineer shot by Mrs. Wilson at Winston-Salem because he, a married man, visited her single daughter—A floxible stone in Stokes county sold as curiosities—Young man given lightsentence at Wilmington for grave offense—A young farmer near Salisbury mangled to death at a saw-mill—Many hands laid off at Spencer, but larger operations are promised for the future—A refrigerator factory to be built at Greenshort—Sixty thousand dollars to be expended in extending the government building—The heating on habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Haywood for the murder of Skinner in Raileign creates wide interest; his plea will be self-defense.

# HELD IN BONDAGE

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(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 29.—One of
the negroes who was recently in bondage
to a white citizen of Goodwater, Ala.,
told to-day that he knew of involuntary
pervitude of negroes, which has already
raused the arrest of two prominent plantprs. The negro said he had been in bondage more than a year on a chain-gang
near Goodwater, and all for a debt of six
dollars. He told of a negro man and neyro woman havings been brutally whipped
to death. The names are withheld until
the United States grand jury adjourns.

# AGAINST MINERS